

1923

The College News, 1923-10-10, Vol. 10, No. 02

Students of Bryn Mawr College

[Let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News, 1923-10-10, Vol. 10, No. 02* (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1923).

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/241

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.

The College News

VOLUME X. No. 2

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1923

Price 10 Cents

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS THIRD SUCCESSFUL TERM

Students Take Required Courses in
Economics and Electives in
Literature and Science

VARIED RECREATION STRESSED

Specialty contributed by Miss Hilda Smith,
Director of the Summer School

It is a difficult task to summarize in a short article the work of the Summer School this year, and to do it in such a way that the undergraduates, returning to the campus, may realize something of the experiences of the ninety-five workers in industry who were enrolled as students here during the summer. Many times during the two months those of us who were members both of the School and the College wished heartily that a larger number of the "winter students" might take part in the life of the Summer School, for the sake of the vivid interest packed in those two months, and the stimulating experience of coming to know the industrial workers who make up the student body.

Because of careful work on the part of the local committees, a very high standard of selection resulted in a high intellectual average among the students. Many of them had attended classes arranged by local Summer School committees during the previous winter. All of them were inspired with an honest desire for further education, and a determination to use the opportunities of the School in the best possible way. Psychological tests and careful ratings made by the faculty at the end of the summer confirmed our first impression of the students, and have made us believe that, after three years, a standard of selection has been established. That such a high standard was reached this summer is due partly to the efforts of the former students, in keeping out certain candidates who, in their opinion, were not qualified either in ability or in serious purpose. The elimination this year of the younger group of workers, under twenty-one, proved also to be a step in the right direction, for the older group showed to an unusual degree, mature judgment, common-sense, and a feeling of deep responsibility toward the School.

Each first year student this year took work in the division of Modern Industrial Society, and in addition chose either the course in Science, or the course in Literature, History and Art. The work in English was correlated with the subject matter of each of these divisions. Second year students had more advanced work in Economics and Literature.

DR. GRAY WORKS ON RECORDS OF ENGLISH HISTORY

Dr. Gray, head of the History Department, spent the summer in England working on the records of English History in the fifteenth century.

At the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, where he was gathering his material, were four former Bryn Mawr students. Miss Nellie Neilson, '93, who received her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr in 1899 and is at present the head of the History Department at Mt. Holyoke, was there studying early English legal history. Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, '15, and her husband were there also. The former is finishing her thesis on English colonial administration in the latter part of the eighteenth century. English ecclesiastical history is the subject in which Miss Leona Gabel, a graduate scholar here in 1917-1918, is doing research work. Miss Alice Beardwood, '17, is continuing her studies on the legal status of foreign merchants in England in the fourteenth century.

COURSE ON COMPARATIVE RELIGION TO BE GIVEN BY DR. FITCH

Comparative religion in its various phases including primitive religion, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Christianity, will be the subject of the six Wednesday evening lectures to be given by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch under the auspices of the Christian Association.

Dr. Fitch, who was formerly professor of Comparative Religion at Amherst, but who resigned last June in sympathy with President Meiklejohn, has for a number of years been one of Bryn Mawr's regular Sunday night preachers.

PLANS FOR COMING YEAR DISCUSSED BY C. A. BOARD

Resolutions Drawn Up by Delegate to Silver Bay Read

Plans for small discussion groups, the matter of asking the Sunday night speaker informal questions and the resolutions drawn up by the delegates at Silver Bay this summer, were the principal questions considered at the meeting of the Christian Association Board held in Merion, last Thursday night.

The Board hopes to have small discussion groups this winter to be led by any one or two people, who may be particularly interested in some subject. The topics and the leaders of these groups will be announced later. It was also decided at the meeting to ask the Sunday preacher to answer questions informally after the service and to encourage everyone to discuss and ask questions about the sermon.

The resolutions drawn up at the Silver Bay Conference by delegates from all the eastern colleges were:

1. That as members of the National Student Christian Federation, the students of the Silver Bay Division concentrate their energies on the development of world thinking among students.

2. That in agreement with the Peking resolution, the students be encouraged to intelligent consideration of international peace, facing honestly those individual practices which, if indulged in nationally, would lead to war.

3. That the local association give special emphasis to an unqualified search for true answers to students' questions about God, Jesus Christ, prayer and the Christian principles with: a. interracial education; study and contact; b. the missionary enterprise of the church; c. economic and industrial life.

4. That we, as individuals, and as associations, thoughtfully consider the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and ask ourselves whether or not we can honestly follow it in letter and spirit.

5. That the students study industrial conditions with the purpose of co-operating to bring about a better social order.

6. That the local association help prepare for the coming Student Volunteer Convention by securing delegates and by creating an interest in the purposes for which it is held.

7. That we give our whole-hearted support to the Student Friendship Fund for the coming year.

The Alumnae Association will take over the publication of the *Register* as the College has not sufficient funds to appropriate for the purpose this year. It will be sold at cost price.

A fair for the benefit of the League of Women Voters was held at Wyndham this afternoon.

1927's temporary secretary is Minna Lee Jones, who was President of Student Government at Miss Madeira's School, Washington.

ALUMNAE TO GIVE CONCERT FOR REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

A concert for the benefit of the Regional Scholarship will be given under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware in the Foyer of the Academy of Music on Friday, November 9, at 8.15 P. M.

The soloists will be Marie Hotz, Veronica Sweigart, Horatio Connell and Horace Alwyne. Tickets may be obtained from the Alumnae Office and the Publicity Office in Taylor or by sending a check for \$2.00 to Mary Scott Spiller, Treasurer, Swarthmore, Pa.

FIVE 1923 STUDENTS TO DO GRADUATE WORK HERE

France, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, Italy, Denmark Send Students

Five foreign countries are represented among the graduate scholars this year. Two are from Scotland, two from France, two from Czechoslovakia, one from Italy and one from Denmark.

Last year's graduating class, 1923, have five members returning as graduates. S. Archbald is a scholar in Chemistry, E. Meleher in French, while H. Millar is studying French, K. Raht, History, and G. Carson, Economics.

Miss Dorothy Reid and Miss Margaret Steel are the British scholars. Both are M.A.'s at the University of Edinburgh. The former intends to work in the Education and Mathematics Departments and the latter will work on Education and English. The French scholars, Miss Suzanne Duchemin and Miss Blanche Framery, have the degree of Licence from the University of Paris and Miss Duchemin has her baccalaureate in law. Both are to study English and French. Czechoslovakia has sent Dr. Marie Bihrova, M.D., who did social work in the war relief and is studying Social Economy, and Miss Marie Isakovicsova who is interested in English, Philosophy and History of Art.

The first Danish woman who has ever worked at Bryn Mawr is Miss Johanne Stochholm, who is an M.A. at the University of Copenhagen with honors. She has been employed as a translator from Danish and German into English at the American legation in Copenhagen and has translated for the Danish Foreign Office. She has also been secretary to Professor Nyrop, the famous romance philologist. Miss Maria Castellani, of Rome, has been given a year of absence from her position in the Department of Labor at Rome to study labor organization, public health problems, and statistics of industrial insurance. She has the degree of Doctor in Mathematics from the University of Rome and her especial interests are Geometry and the Mathematics of Probability in statistics.

RECTOR OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL TO LEAD CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

Sunday evening chapel, October 14, will be led by Dr. S. S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire.

Dr. Drury, a graduate from Harvard, has been a chaplain in the Philippine Islands, the rector of Calvary Church, Providence and St. Stephen's Church in Boston. He is the author of a book entitled, "The Christian Increase."

Competition for members of 1925 and 1926 for the Editorial Board of the News will begin next week. All those who wish to enter the competition are asked to give their names to Felice Begg, Radnor Hall, before Monday.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

President Park, the Dean and Heads
of Associations Explain Important
College Organizations

DANCE ENDS ENTERTAINMENT

The Christian Association Reception, given each year to welcome Freshmen and incoming Graduate Students, was held in the gymnasium last Saturday night. Speeches by the President, the Dean, Miss Applebee, the Association Presidents, and the Editor of the News, were followed by dancing.

Kathleen Galloway, '24, President of the Christian Association, introduced the speakers and explained what the Christian Association stands for in relation to everyday college life. The handbook, the reception, and all such things, declared Miss Galloway, are only the "body" of the Christian Association, a body without its most important part, the mind. Religion at college is necessarily very much a matter of personal interpretation. One's ideas are apt to change. Everyone is thinking things out for themselves, and the Christian Association wishes to enable people to think out and discuss problems with others. This cannot be done by a narrow organization, bound by rules and convention. The Association stands, above all, for work and clear thought.

President Marion Edwards Park, introduced by Miss Galloway with a "not so new as last year's, but all the more sincere, welcome," spoke of the relations of college organizations to the College itself. Because of their permanence and their true representativeness, their policies must in all ways be worthy of the College, past, present, and future, and must not break the continuity. More than anything else, the Christian Association expresses what the College accomplishes in a year. Made up of many parts, of many individual members, it represents the best of the College and the best of student thinking.

Dean Montecou, according to her own analogy, is the gardener of the College, showing the armies of Freshmen through the gardens of knowledge.

Miss Lucile Anderson, President of the Graduate Club, welcomed the new graduate students and 1927 on its behalf.

"Realize the responsibility of liberty," was the slogan suggested by Pamela Coyne, '24, President of Self-Government. She emphasized the great liberty that we have,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

NEW METHODS DEVISED TO RAISE MONEY FOR STUDENTS' BUILDING

Encouraged by the Students' Building Committee several individuals have devised methods of raising money for the Students' Building.

Class animals, made of wood, painted in the appropriate colors were sold last week in Taylor. The animals were specially designed and brought from England by B. Ling, '24. Dodos, blue lions and almost all the cockatoos are gone, but if the demand still continues Miss Ling is planning to order more from England.

Etchings and prints are being rented for periods of two weeks by E. Follansbee, '26, who made a small collection of pictures in Europe this summer. The collection includes etchings and prints of etchings, a few Holbein and Degas prints, reproductions of Rembrandt and Dürer drawings and some Chinese paintings executed on silk and postal cards, showing the history of Japanese painting.

Mary Lytle, '25, is selling tea which is put up in small bags at \$2.00 a hundred.

The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor..... FELICE BEGG, '24

EDITORS
OLIVIA FOURTAIN, '24

ASSISTANT EDITORS
HELEN HOUGH, '25 E. GLESSNER,
DELIA SMITH, '26

BUSINESS BOARD
MARGARET BOYDEN, '24
LOUISE HOWITZ, '24
MARGARET SMITH, '24

ASSISTANTS
MATTHILDE HANSEN, '25 MARGARET BOYDEN, '25
BETTY JEFFRIES, '26 ELIZABETH TYSON, '26
KATHLEEN TOMPKINS, '26

Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscriptions, \$2.50 Mailing Price, \$3.00

Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914,
at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE BENEFITS OF PUBLICITY

The cloistered quiet of the Bryn Mawr was something never to be accepted entirely without question. Recently it has become something of the past. The "quiet" has not quite disappeared, but it could not be called "cloistered." For we could hardly be said to have more than the privacy of that famous oyster. We are in the limelight of the picture section of the Philadelphia evening papers. "Miss Sullivan claims her baggage," "committee of students welcome incoming Freshmen," and "daughters of prominent judges enter Bryn Mawr"; such phrases come to mind as we think over the papers of last week. If we continue in the public eye as at present, we will not need to ask a friend for her picture. All that will be needed will be to ask to what number of the *Ledger* to refer!

A HIDDEN LINK

The comparative isolation of College is both a lane and a blessing. Its blessedness, that of protecting the student from the interference of outside duties and distractions, has been repeatedly emphasized. By obviating this one danger there is a risk of incurring a second; a danger a little less tangible but nevertheless one which should be recognized; that of almost completely losing touch and interest in things outside of College. Connection through interest in literary and artistic questions is considerable, while interest in politics is negligible. Besides these, there is a third link, a smaller and less obvious, but one which must not be overlooked. It is the opportunity offered by the Social Service Committee to spend a couple of hours a week otherwise occupied in individual improvement to social welfare. Modest as the work may seem its importance is great, when one considers that it enables a small group to see a little beyond the closed circle of campus affairs.

"MORE BREAD, TEACHER, MORE BREAD"

All liberalizing influences are now being welcomed and cultivated at Bryn Mawr, from the Summer School to the changed entrance requirements. In regard to the faculty, there is one custom which might well be an influence of this same sort, the custom of exchanging professors with another college. The introduction of an exchange professor, with perhaps different methods of teaching, with a somewhat different background and habit of thought would be a distinctly broadening influence, both for faculty and students. This is often done between men's colleges, not only in America, but sometimes across the ocean. With all due respect to our excellent faculty, an exchange professor or so might be a factor in making a more live college.

FOR ALL WE HAVE RECEIVED

Words cannot express the unmitigated delight with which we hear that course-books are no longer. "We always thought them an abomination to be privately and publicly damned as unwarranted drains on our time, energy, and peace of mind. But never in our wildest dreams did we believe that they might someday cease to annoy us. Bryn Mawr without course-books? A wildest of dreams! and happy are we that we have been disappointed in our pessimism.

(Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

The attention of the College is being called on all hands, now, to the difficulties of the year which we are just beginning. May Day is not only a great undertaking in itself, but it complicates all the ordinary College routine. Since we must all make the most possible use of every minute of study there is no better way in which the student body as a whole can begin the co-operation necessary to make May Day a success than by maintaining absolute quiet in the reading room of the Library. The social gatherings which seemed to become increasingly gay last year cannot go on this winter, and I am sure they will not go on when we realize how very crowded and valuable our time, and especially time spent in the Library, is going to be.

We have failed to remember, I think, that in infringing upon that rule which requires quiet in the Library we are neglecting a resolution of the Self-government Association as important as any concerning chaperonage or conduct.

The Board of the Association asks every member to work with them this winter in making the Library a real place for undisturbed study.

Very sincerely yours,

PAMELA COYNE, '24.

The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry.

GREETING:

We wish to return our thanks for the friendliness with which every faculty of the College has been placed at our disposal, and we are particularly grateful for the courtesy with which the winter students have turned their room furnishings over to our use. Not only have we appreciated their campus, but we have found pleasure in respecting the affection with which you have surrounded the traditions of the College, and those traditions have become a real part of our work. The Bryn Mawr habit of curiosity and courage in things of the mind has been a guiding principle with us.

May we hope that we are not saying goodbye to the campus without leaving behind us something of our own peculiar tradition—a purpose to apply intellectual training to problems of the workers, to render academic inquiry as generous as human needs are pressing, and to inform thought with spiritual aim?

So may winter College and Summer School be joining hands in keeping vivid the wish for social progress.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The fire captains who have been appointed for this year are S. Leewitz, '24, head captain; M. Brown, '25, Radnor; K. Fowler, '25, Merion; E. Smith, '25, Denbigh; S. Carey, '25, Pembroke-East; H. Jennings, '22, Pembroke-West; and M. Buchanan, '24, Rockefeller.

Dr. Ferree and Dr. Rand presented a paper on "Further Studies on the Effect of Color and Composition of Light on Important Ocular Functions" at the Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society at Lake George, New York, on September 27.

HELEN WALKER SPENDS SECOND SUMMER IN LABRADOR

Natives Hold Strong Opinions on Behavior of "Ladies With Learnin'"

(Special contributed by Helen Walker, '24)

Not even the darkness and the rain, to say nothing of the cold, could lessen in the least the joy of my arrival at Mill Cove for a second summer of teaching in Dr. Grenfell's Mission. The first summer had been a great adventure, but the second summer was a real joy.

The great surprise which greeted my arrival was the new school house given and built by the people themselves because of their anxiety to do their part towards the longed-for education of their children. It may have been only a wooden frame building with cracks in the floor through which one could see the sheep and chickens which sought shelter there, but it was very near the water and one could look through the windows, which really opened, across the bay to the glorious green hills beyond.

The school teaching part of my work was really heaps of fun. The sixteen children of all ages, from five to nineteen, were eager to come to school. For them it was the great excitement of their lives, and the least thing gave them a thrill. They adored to have stories read to them and by the end of the summer most of the older ones could really read for themselves. They always stayed after school while I tidied up, fearful lest they should miss something.

But a six-hour teaching day left lots of time for other things. It was then that we played games, went for walks, and worked in the gardens. Sometimes I read stories to the older people who were pleased with anything from the *Saturday Evening Post* to *Grimm's Fairy Tales*. Hardly a day passed that there wasn't some one who wanted medical advice, a toe fixed, a "cathetering" finger cleaned, or a bad back prescribed for.

The nicest thing about the whole summer was living with the people themselves and seeing how they got along with almost nothing and still were happy. Their little houses were not even watertight, their furniture and rugs were homemade, and their beds built into the wall. A diet of fish, bread and tea, eked out with

occasional treats of lettuce, turnip tops, potatoes and rice, and a bit of cheese "when times was good," makes one appreciate even college food, but at least there was always enough to eat. But in spite of poverty they had very vigorous opinions as to what a "lady like me with lots of learnin'" should do. It shocked them that I, who could afford it, didn't have false teeth. Never mind how good your own teeth are, it is "quite the thing" to have false ones. They might do their hair up with nails, but "Mother McKenzie" wouldn't even let me carry a ragged handkerchief.

When I came away they presented me with all sorts of things, picture post cards, strawberry jam, canned lobster and home-made snow shoes. But the nicest things of all were four lovely hooked mats, made for me in the winter. It wasn't so much the rugs, but the fact that they represented real work and sacrifice. They were a real gift. It is the kindness and appreciation of these simple people that repays one a thousandfold for anything done for them.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Wheaton College is putting a budget system into effect this year. The twelve dollars a year, payable in two installments, includes the membership dues for the Self Government Association, the I. C. S. A., the Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., the Dramatic Association, subscriptions for the *Wheaton Record News* and all class and house dues.

Freshman rules vary greatly at different universities. Temple University men wear either black or white ties, while the women wear green ribbons around their waists; while at McGill all the Freshmen must appear in white and red skull caps.

The temporary hockey captain for 1927 is Sylvia Walker; tennis captain, Beatrice Pitney; swimming, Nancie Benoist; songmistress, Barbara Schieffelin, and assistant songmistress, Kathie Söhler.

The Committee for 1924's Senior Reception to the Freshmen is A. Shiras, C. Lewis, M. L. White, M. Cooke, D. Gardner and H. Walker.

ENGAGED

Mary S. Hoag, '20, to Carl Laurence, of Groton, Mass. Mathilde Hansen, ex-'25, to William Smith, of Providence.



The Short Fur Coat Is Ideal For The Campus

Always appropriate—these smart new Modes developed in choice fur. They meet every requirement, whether for the brisk jaunt thru autumn woodlands, the trip to Town or the walk to classes. Smartness and utility have rarely been combined so effectively as in these Jacquettes.

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street
Furriers For More Than a Century

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
Jewelers
Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA

The Gift Suggestion Book
Illustrating and Pricing
Several Hundred Carefully Selected Articles

will be mailed upon request

JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS SILVER
CHINA GLASS and NOVELTIES
Appropriate Wedding, Anniversary and Graduation
Gifts, moderately priced

The Quill Book Shop

116 South 18th Street
Philadelphia

Katharine S. Zolner

Helene Grvta

Books Prints

Telephone, Bryn Mawr 867

LUNCHEON

**The
Hearthstone**

TEA

25 NO. MERION AVENUE
BRYN MAWR, PA.

Spring Millinery

Furs - Top Coats - Unique Novelties

The Fur and Millinery Shop

1424 WALNUT ST., PHILA.

Gowns Sport Clothes Millinery

KATHARINE E. DONOVAN

1528 WALNUT STREET

Phone PHILADELPHIA, PA. Spruce 1800

"Girlish Styles for Stylish Girls"

PHONE 758

HENRY B. WALLACE
CATERER AND CONFECTIONER
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS

BRYN MAWR

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
Bryn Mawr Theatre

Photoplays of Distinction for
Discriminating People

W. S. HASSINGER, Prop.

JEANNETT'S

Bryn Mawr & Wayne Flower Shop

Cut Flowers and Plants Fresh Daily

Corsage and Floral Baskets

Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty

Potted Plants—Personal supervision on all orders

Phone, Bryn Mawr 578

807 Lancaster Ave.

BRINTON BROS.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

Orders Called For and Delivered

LANCASTER AND MERION AVENUES

Telephone 63

BRYN MAWR, PA.

JOHN J. McDEVITT.

PRINTING

1145 Lancaster Ave.

Programs
Bill Heads
Tickets
Letter Heads
Announcements
Booklets, etc.

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.

Chestnut and Juniper Streets
Philadelphia

GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS
JEWELERS

College Insignia

Class Rings

Sorority Emblems

STATIONERY WITH SPECIAL
MONOGRAMS, CRESTS and SEALS

**STRAWBRIDGE
and CLOTHIER**

SPECIALISTS IN

FASHIONABLE APPAREL
FOR YOUNG WOMEN

MARKET, EIGHTH & FILBERT STS.
PHILADELPHIA

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

CHAS. H. FALLER

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

Permanent Wave (Nestle Method) Shampooing Manicure
Facial Massage Scalp Treatment

HAIR GOODS

122 SOUTH 16TH STREET

PHILADELPHIA

**Fifth Avenue
Personal
Stationery**
THE BEST MADE

PRINTED

\$1 200 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes

WITH ANY NAME AND ADDRESS

(Not over three lines) PRINTED in rich blue ink on extra
heavy stock. Each book paper (extra weight) size of sheet
8-1/2 x 11. Lined style envelopes with line printed top.

EMBOSSED \$1.40

\$2 100 Double Sheets
100 Envelopes

WITH ANY NAME AND ADDRESS

(Not over three lines) Richly EMBOSSED. The letters are
raised and the paper is printed in black, blue or gold green
on white. Size of sheet 8-1/2 x 11. Lined style envelopes with line printed top.
Printed in either PRINTED or EMBOSSED. When ordering
EMBOSSED stationery state color of paper and embossed
design. EMBOSSED stationery (black, blue or gold green).
Cash, Money Order or Check. All packages sent post paid.
West of Mississippi River add 25 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed
or money refunded.

Fifth Avenue Stationers Dept. 12
882 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Telephone: Bryn Mawr 823

Night: Bryn Mawr 942

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

WILLIAM G. CUFF & CO.
Electrical Contractors

INSTALLATION, WIRING, REPAIRING

855 Lancaster Ave.

Bryn Mawr, Pa.



*The Short Fur Coat
For The Big Games*

You will be correctly dressed—and most comfortable—
—in a smart Jacqueline at the Football Game. Just the
right length for real freedom, snugly warm and decid-
edly the Mode this season!

The model above, of full-
fur lined Racoon, is featured at \$365

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

Hurries For More Than a Century



Tan Norwegian Calf
with rubber sole

\$12.00

Ten Scotch Grain
with leather sole

\$12.50

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia

SELECTION OF SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS JUSTIFIED BY RESULTS; MANY GO ON STUDYING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nomies, and a choice between Psychology, Science or Literature, with English. In addition every student had one hour a week in Hygiene, and for those who wished it, the one hour course in the Appreciation of Music was optional. In physical training, two periods a week in corrective gymnastics was required, a period of folk dancing, and a choice of three other periods of exercise, in swimming, tennis, baseball, volleyball or hiking. Five Bryn Mawr students, recommended by the undergraduate committee on the Summer School, were members of the School this summer and assisted in the recreational program, Betty Howe and Nancy Hough for the first month, and Helen Rice and Etheline Hinckley for the last part of the term. Mary Woodworth stayed through the summer and had charge of the swimming pool and of folk dancing classes. She reports that sixty students learned to swim during the two months. The whole School appreciates to the fullest extent the work done during the past two summers by our undergraduate assistants, and hopes that through them the contacts between the School and the College may be strengthened, and become each year more significant for both groups of students.

In adjusting themselves to their academic work, the students went through a difficult period, lasting about two weeks. To workers coming straight from years of monotonous factory work, the obstacles in the way of intelligent and consecutive studying are almost insuperable. Courageously the students faced their new difficulties, learning to read, to express themselves in writing and speaking, trying to bridge great gaps in previous schooling, and in the face of prejudices, misunderstandings and deep-seated traditions, gradually acquiring the ability to think for themselves, to understand reading and discussion, to investigate facts with an open mind. Gradually discouragement gave place to a belief in their own powers, and in doing the thing which seemed impossible, each student has tested herself and gained a sense of widening horizons which it will take the rest of her life to explore. For some students English proved to be of the first importance. Others found themselves through the Literature course, or developed new interest in industrial problems through Economics. One student, handicapped in English by her foreign environment, found this mental awakening in Science, and remarked, "Science is like music; even I can understand Science, for it is international." The informal groups around the trestle tables which took the place of the college desks in all the class-rooms worked out new methods in teaching and in studying,—methods which, analyzed and reported on by the faculty at the end of the summer, will prove most valuable in planning the work of future Summer Schools. To every student came the realization that this two months of study was only a beginning, and that with the ability to use the tools of education comes the responsibility of helping other workers find similar opportunities. Already reports from the students of last summer show that many of them have enrolled in winter classes, are interesting their fellow-workers in studying, and are making a determined effort, in spite of many obstacles, to continue the work begun at the School. An unexpected result of the summer came during the last two weeks, when nine students came to the decision that for them the next step must be further consecutive education, in order that they might come into the workers' movements better equipped with training. These students are among the very superior group in the School, well qualified to make the best possible use of such an opportunity. Special scholarships have been raised to help them to prepare for college, and they are already hard at work getting ready to meet the entrance requirements at Columbia, Antioch, and the University of Wisconsin. Two girls, one a garment worker

and the other a milliner, are definitely planning to go back into industry for a few months in order to save toward school expenses for another year, and for these brilliant students too the School is trying to secure scholarships.

Aside from the academic work of the school in class-rooms and tutoring sections, the program of recreation and of school administration held much that was of intense interest to all the members of the School. With characteristic energy and enthusiasm, the students undertook the organization of the School for the summer. Joint committees of faculty and students carried on the activities of the School, studied the curriculum and methods of teaching, revised the schedule for another year, and planned forums, assembly programs and meetings with outside speakers. Student speakers from each department presented interesting subjects from the classroom every morning in assembly. The subjects ranged from poison ivy, to the Canterbury Tales, from monotony in industry

to readings from Ruskin, and talks by the undergraduates on Bryn Mawr traditions. On Sunday evenings in the Cloisters, the programs were planned to create an atmosphere of leisure, and to get away for a little while from the economic questions which made up the usual campus discussions. Story telling, violin solos, readings of poetry, or of short plays were thoroughly enjoyed by the students. On July Fourth a lively field day with relay races and contests proved a novelty to many of the students, who had never had an opportunity to enjoy a play-time before. For International Peace Day a celebration was planned to include a dramatic festival, taking the form of a country fair, and including folk dances learned in the gymnasium classes. The three tall pine trees back of Radnor made the stage setting, a lovely background for the many-colored costumes and the booths of flowers and fruit. One group of students arranged to give a part of the play "R. U. R." which made a deep impression on the School as a whole. On the last night of the School the lantern ceremony, produced last year, was given again in the cloisters, symbolizing the desire of the workers for education.

The usual question "What can an indus-

trial worker get from a two months' course in the Summer School?" is answered each year in very effective terms by the students themselves. Increased knowledge of industrial conditions and of their own responsibilities as industrial workers, a new appreciation of the world about them, fresh enjoyment in reading and in an understanding of ideas, ability to express their own thoughts in writing and speaking,—all these are among the fruits of the Summer School. Who can say to what an extent the influence of the School may be felt throughout the country, in every district where the students of the School, now numbering almost 300, have gone back with the determination that education, if it is to have any significance, must become education for all?

NEWS IN BRIEF

Evelyn Page, '23, is editor of the *Alumnae Bulletin*, and part-time worker in the Alumnae Office.

Harriet Millar, '23, is teaching French at Miss Lynch's School, Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Speer, '22, is lecturing on English at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Eleanor Boswell, '21, is teaching English at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich.



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

especially in contrast to the boarding school rules which so many have just left. Responsibility for the good name of the College rests with each individual, and the realization of this will help to preserve it.

Elouise Requa, '24, President of the Undergraduate Association, explained its activities as the link between Faculty and Students, and as filling the gap left by the other associations. The May Day celebration this year is especially important. It rests with the undergraduates, said Miss Requa, to make it a great success, and to see the Students' Building materialize.

If next June you don't want to be broken in health, and grey before your time, said Elizabeth Howe, '24, President of the Athletic Association, you had better take part in athletics, which are so numerous and varied that they include everyone in College. You can't study all the time, and athletics are a mental relief and a physical necessity. Although it is not necessary to enter the competitive system, nevertheless we encourage it, because it gives a sense of unity and good sportsmanship.

The News draws all the College organizations together, said Felice Begg, '24, Managing Editor, and has made impossible the ignorance of College activities—common before it was started, eight years ago. It also keeps the Alumnae in touch with the College. Since a great part of its circulation is outside College it should be a true reflection of student opinion. To attain this elusive goal it needs the interest and co-operation of everyone in College.

Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, Director of Physical Education, introduced as "a part of every phase of College life," gave us a glimpse of how American colleges are regarded in England, as a sort of heaven on earth. It is one thing, she said, to belong to an Association, and another to be fit to belong to it.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 12

8.50 A. M.—Dr. Fenwick will speak in chapel on Present World Conditions.

Saturday, October 13

9.00-10.00 A. M.—Junior Language Examination. Condition Examination in German for Seniors.

8.00 P. M.—Banner Night.

Sunday, October 14

6.00 P. M.—Vespers, led by B. Dean, '25, in Taylor Hall.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Dr. Samuel Smith Drury, D.D., L.H.D., President of St. Paul's School for Boys, Concord, N. H.

Monday, October 15

8.50 A. M.—Dr. Fenwick will speak in chapel on Present World Conditions.

IF—you are a 1924-model human being—



If you like Golf

Every issue of Vanity Fair has remarks on the queer kinks of the links, articles by celebrated players and photographs of their methods of play.



And go to the Theatre

In Vanity Fair, brilliant reviews of all the theatrical activities that delight and vivify New York. Drama, musical comedy, movies. With pictures.



And play a little Bridge

Articles for the bridge incurables. Vanity Fair's auction page is a refuge and a retreat for confirmed addicts. Mah Jongg also, for advanced cases.



And admire good Dancing

Dancers—classic, lovely, and frankly eccentric; famous dancers at home and abroad; in brilliant sketches and inspired photographs; in every issue.



And don't shy at Art

The best work of the new artists and the new work of the best ones; gossip of the exhibitions; reproductions of discussed masterpieces of the season.



And are keen on Cars

The last word in luxury, the fastest clip in speed; cars foreign and domestic; aeroplanes and yachts; news of the motor salons.



And appreciate Literature

Vanity Fair shows the work of the younger radicals and enthusiasts,—contrasted with conservatives. Plays, verse, essays, drama, reviews.



And consider your Clothes

Vanity Fair prides itself on editing the only department of sensible, well-bred correct men's fashions published anywhere.



And keep up with Sport

Tennis, polo, racing, winter sports at northern resorts; sportsmen's kits, celebrated players; in articles, sketches and photographs.

If you like to be in step with the times, not to say ahead with the band . . . then read

VANITY FAIR

"THE GREATEST SPORTING GOODS STORE IN THE WORLD."

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

Ezra H. Fitch, President

Madison Avenue and 45th Street, New York

Will exhibit sport clothes for women and misses, including, suits, coats, hats, boots, shoes and all other articles of outdoor wearing apparel at



COLLEGE INN

BRYN MAWR, PA.

Monday, October 15th, Tuesday, October 16th, Wednesday, October 17th

"WHERE THE BLAZED TRAIL CROSSES THE BOULEVARD"

FIRST SUNDAY EVENING CHAPEL
LED BY MR. RUFUS JONES

Speaker Emphasizes Power of
Students to Rebuild World

In his sermon in Taylor Hall last Sunday night Professor Rufus Jones, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the College and Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, pleaded for the sacrificial spirit. The greatest catastrophe of the world today, he said in brief, is the collapse of faith and hope. America, with its responsibility, is growing more and more materially minded, although civilization cannot survive materially unless revived spiritually. The only men and women who can assume the spiritual task are those who are now college students. But when there is selfishness there can be no salvation. What we need is the leadership of radiant personality, and that is what we find at the headwaters of our faith. Jesus saw the infinite possibilities in every character, and the Kingdom of God on earth. To follow in his footsteps, we must love the highest, must feel the impact of Jesus' life which all through the ages has been changing men, and we must vote for a spiritual world.

C. A. TO HAVE OPEN DISCUSSION
GROUPS AND CABINET MEETINGS

Kathleen Gallwey, '24, president of the Christian Association, spoke at the first vesper service of the year concerning the plans of the Association for 1923-24. This year all students at College are urged to speak at vespers if they have anything they would like to say. Miss Gall-

wey especially urges the incoming Freshmen and graduates to avail themselves of this opportunity. She also said that the meetings of the cabinet, which is composed of all the members of Christian Association Committees, are to be open to all the College to come and talk as well as listen. An innovation in the Christian Association activity is the opportunity for discussion groups which will be held immediately after Sunday night chapel and will be led by the speaker of the evening. It is hoped that these will grow up gradually of their own accord, in order that those who agreed or disagree with the minister's statements may talk over their ideas. In closing Miss Gallwey said that Christian Association should strive to give the College not only clear thinking and facts but the spiritual life which is much more important.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Lyric: "Caroline," with J. Harold Murray and Myrtle Schary.
Shubert: "Dancing Girl."
Adelphi: Louis Mann and George Sney in "Give and Take."
Garriek: Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth." Next week, "Loyalties," with the original New York cast.
Forrest: Last week of "The Merchant of Venice," with David Warfield.
Broad: "Lightnin."
Walnut: "Whispering Wires." Next week, "The Love Child," with Janet Beecher and Lee Baker.
Chestnut Street Opera House: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," featuring Lon Chaney.
Stanton: "The White Rose."

Bryn Mawr Massage Shop
SHAMPOOING
MARCEL WAVING
MANICURING
FACIAL MASSAGE
Opposite Post Office
Telephone, 832 Bryn Mawr
NOTICE—The above, formerly at the Floyd Building, has moved to larger quarters where we hope to be better able to serve our patrons.

Afternoon Tea and Luncheon
COTTAGE TEA ROOM
Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr
Everything dainty and delicious

ONE FLIGHT DOWN TO LOW PRICES
FIRST CLASS
ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING
WORK NEATLY DONE AND GUARANTEED
ORDERS DELIVERED
N. WEINTRAUB
525 LANCASTER AVE. Haverford 812 LANCASTER AVE. Bryn Mawr

Phone B. M. 916 Moderate Prices
Mrs. Hattie Moore
Gowns and Blouses
Elliott Ave. Bryn Mawr

Attractive Underwear
Corsets
Mrs. E. S. Tomlinson
Lancaster Avenue, Devon, Pa.
Phone Wayne 862 Orders taken in Alumnae Room

Bouquets
a dainty little flavor at
Whitman's
1316 CHESTNUT STREET.

S. A. WILSON COMPANY
Printers Engravers Stationers
Imported and Domestic Stationery
Gifts—Seasonable Cards
110 South 18th Street, Philadelphia

YE PEACOCK
110 So. 19th St.
Luncheon 11.30 to 3
Tea 3 to 5
Dinner 5.30 to 8
Stop in sometime and try our sandwiches

FLOWERS SERVICE SATISFACTION
BAXTER & GREEN, Inc.
FLORISTS
129 S. Sixteenth St., Phila., Pa.
BELL PHONE, SPRUCE 32-42

GUTEKUNST
PORTRAITS
Special prices to Bryn Mawr Students
1722 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Spruce 5961

"Make our Store your Store"
MAIN LINE DRUG STORE
ARDMORE, PA.
Prescriptions carefully
Compounded by
Registered Pharmacists
Phone Ardmore 1112

CLEANING DYEING
CHAS. SNYDER
829 Lancaster Ave.
Phone B. M. 131 Bryn Mawr, Pa.
ALTERING REPAIRING

DRUGS CANDY
Perfumes and Gifts
POWERS & REYNOLDS.
837 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr

Riding Habits & Breeches
FRANCIS B. HALL
TAILOR
540 LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR, PA.
2 stores west of Post Office Phone, Bryn Mawr 334

WILLIAM L. HAYDEN
HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE
PAINTS LOCKSMITHING
838 LANCASTER AVE BRYN MAWR

PHILIP HARRISON
826 LANCASTER AVENUE
Walk Over Shoe Shop
Agent for
Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

ARMENIAN DRESSMAKERS
The Fleur de Lis
Dressmaking Parlor
Reception and Afternoon Gowns
Artistically Designed
Hand Made and Embroidered
MRS. DORA YACOBUBIAN
MISS S. ZAKARIAN
9 Haws Terrace Ardmore, Pa.
HEMSTITCHING BUTTON COVERING
PLEATING BEADING

Cards and Gifts
for all occasions
THE GIFT SHOP
814 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Spring & Summer Gowns
WRAPS AND SPORT CLOTHES
FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN
GRACE STEWART
113 S. 19th Street

DAINTY ICED
SANDWICHES DRINKS

College Tea House
Open Daily from 1 to 7
EVENING PARTIES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Fancy Groceries Fruit and Vegetables
Wm. T. McIntyre's
821 LANCASTER AVENUE
BRYN MAWR
Free Delivery Charge Accounts
Confectionery Ice Cream Pastry

THE BRYN MAWR TRUST CO.
CAPITAL, \$250,000
DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
ALLOWS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS
SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

After June 1st Moved to
139 SOUTH 13th STREET
Cecile 141 SOUTH 15TH STREET PHILADELPHIA
Millinery



Guests in "Quality Street"

Guests in "Quality Street" greet Whitman's quality group of distinguished candy packages as welcome friends. In any social gathering they give an added sense of sociability. There's magic in eating together. There's conversation stimulated whenever the hostess produces the Sampler, Salmagundi, Pleasure Island, or any others of the favorites in "The Quality Group."

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

Whitman's famous candies are sold by
Maxwell Kaplin H. B. Wallace
Frank W. Prickett, Rosemont